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The Capadian Fisheries retary Manning has sent in his reply the resolution of inquiry regarding the se the proper terms in describing the con-uct of the Dominion government. It s that less than twenty-five per cent.of be fishermen are American born, and of be rest half are natives of Canada who have been naturalized, and half are unnated and British subjects. The latter ne to the United States every spring to ogage in American vessels and return ome at the close of the fishing season.

The Canadian government complains that these people smuggle their supplies in our fishing vessels, but the secretary says that Canada knew this and has permitted it to become an established custom through ng continued permission; then suddenly in 1886 it began to vigorously enforce custom regulations. He then comments on the fact that while Canadian vessels are mitted to touch and trade at any American port in the same manner as vessels not engaged in the fisheries, American vessels are excluded from the trade and hospitality of Canadian ports. "Brutal" is a strong word to find in a state document but Secretary Manning uses it in the right place : "While this department protects Canadian ermen in the use of American ports the Dominion of Canada brutally excludes American fishermen from Canadian ports.'

The Canadians excuse their action by saying that to return our hospitality would be to abrogate the treaty of 1818. But Mr. Manning says the treaty of 1818 has nothing to do with the case.

He says that our government has often had occasion to seize and prosecute foreign vessels, and adds, "but I believe there never has been in the past, and I hope there never will be in the future, such passionate spite displayed by the officers of this government as has during the last summer en exhibited in the Dominion of Canada toward well meaning American fishernmen. Cor gress has forbidden the head of this department to prosecute, even for evasion of the tariff law, unless satisfied of 'an actual intention to defraud.' "

American railroads are at the service of Canadians, but our fishermen are not per. | Bond street, New York. mitted to land their fish in Canada and ship them over Canadian railways. Until the beginning of 1888, they could ship a cargo of fish home in this way, and return to the fishing grounds without the loss of more than a day, now they are compelled to make the long voyage home.

As a retaliatory measure he recommends ing the president should forbid Canadian to wand engines to enter the United States which would bring pressure to bear against the Dominion government at home.

York Gets a Charter.

Deputy Attorney General Suodgrass has rendered a decision that York is entitled to a city charter. It had been protested against the granting of the charter that a majority of the electors of the borough had not voted for it within the meaning of the constitution. Of 3.147 votes upon the question of a city charter, 1,255 were cast against and 1,892 for it, which latter number is not a majority of all the electors, although a majority of 637 on the vote

But the state department was right in its decision. Those who did not vote on the question at all may be easily presumed to have assented on the principle of their silence. Besides with the ebb and flow of population, it would be practically impossi-ble to ascertain the exact majority of the electors. A majority of those voting is sufficient.

We congratulate fair York on putting on a city suit, and know that it will be very becoming.

Criminal Blood-Spilling.

Officer John Brown is a section special policeman in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia. James Lyons is one of those unfortunates who, having no home, wanders from place to place, subsisting as best he may. Lyons was snugly fixed in an empty coke car in Philadelphia the other day when Brown discovered him. Lyons took to his heels, whereat Brown promptly shot him through the lung, and Lyons now lies between life and death.

Stealing a ride from one of the big corporations is certainly wrong, but it is not a capital offense. To be shot down for secreting one's self in a car is a case where the punishment by no means fits the crime. If Lyons dies, it would be proper to give Jones about twelve years' imprisonment to afford him time for meditation over the sanctity of human life and the danger of allowing a fool to carry a pistol.

A School Defect.

Superintendent Draper, of the New York schools, says that from 3,000 to 4,000 teachers in the public schools of that state drop out every year, and their places are supplied by as many more without preus experience, nine-tenths of whom have no adequate preparation for the work.

This is a large proportion of the whole, but who will wonder when the small wages of the teacher is considered? Besides who will blame a young woman for improving the lot of a young man by marry-ing him, even if the schools do suffer thereby?

For Properly Heating Cars. The recent terrible loss of life by fire in railroad cars has inspired Representative Tilbman to introduce a bill in the House at Washington. It forbids the use, in mail or passenger cars, of any stove or heating apparatus containing inflammable substance, except illuminating gas. The bill also requires the cars to be heated by steam and lighted by gas or electricity, and to carry saws, hammers and other tools for wrecking purposes. It provides for the punishment of railroad directors who neg-

lect to observe its provisions. It is to be hoped that this bill will not be allowed to die on the calendar.

THE toboggan slide! Are you ready for

An accident, peculiarly horrible and likely to occur at this time of the year, is reported from Baltimore. Mrs. Charles Arden on on Saturday night had just seated herself in a rocking-chair with some work in her hand in the sitting-room, when, it is supposed, the slight jar from the rocking of the chair caused the chain suspending a swinging coal oil lamp to break. She was seated under the lamp to get the best light, and in falling it struck Mrs. Arden, and breaking exploded, saturating her clothing with the oil. In an instant she was a sheet of flame, and shricking in agony, she ran for the front door, probably to reach the snow in the yard. She was so badly burned that she died soon afterward. Before she died she directed the swinging lamp in the parlor to be removed, for fear of a similar accident. There is moral in this for all who have this kind of lighting fixtures.

In this issue is begun a beautiful story by F. Marion Crawford to be finished in four numbers.

MR. STUART C. CUMBERLAND, the mindeader, has an article in the December number of the Nineteenth Century which is full of interest, because of its frank and honest tone and the evident wish of the writer to ecount for what he does on rational grounds. He says he was a bright boy, but did not begin mind-reading until six years ago. At first he was inclined to imagine that he was supernaturally endowed, but soon constuded that his power was only due to a skilled and delicate interpretation of the unconscious movements of the subject. "Willing is either dragging or pushing" is the formula he gives. He found his best subjects among active brain workers who had formed habits of closely concentrating their attention, which confirms the opinion of psychologists that intense and fixed attention is

incipient motion. He says that "lawyers are dodgy and unsatisfactory; military men make excellent subjects; musicians cannot fix their attention on anything but music; artists are better subjects; clergyman are perferred in the drawing room, but not in public : physicians are good subjects when they have no theory about mind-reading. Von Moltke was the best subject and M. Dumas the worst subject. Englishmen and Germans are perhaps the best races for subjects; while uncivilized races, such as Chinamen and Indians, are

He has no faith in mind reading without contact. Science thinks that this strange power is closely allied to that of reading character and Mr. Cumberland believes that it might be made useful in detecting crimi-nals as he once succeeded in doing himself.

THE Republicans are trying to steal the senatorship of Indiana and New Jersey. They stole the presidency once and need watching.

JAMES VICE, the Rochester (N. Y.) seeds man, issues the most complete guide to florists, agriculturists and horticulturists that can be obtained. The January number is tull of information on new and standard

The Musical Herald, published monthly n Boston, is probably the best magazine of that art issued for \$1 per year. Its five editors put between covers articles worth reading The Sanitary Era, a journal universally recognized as an able exponent of sanitation, is published by William C. Conant, 34

Apyone desiring the most accurate and reliable information on fish, fishing and fish culture will get it by subscribing for The American Angler. William C. Harris 252 Broadway, New York, is manager.

1. C. DELLONE, a representative from York county to the legislature, starts his career by refusing a free pass from the Reading raisroad company. He has our best wishes for

The civilized name of Emin Bey, who is beseiged in Central Africa, is Schwitzler. He was a dontor of Silesia, Austria, and entered the khedive's service about ten years ago. As a reward for his ability and success he was made Emin Bey and given command of the Upper Nile, where he has ever since been struggling to uphold the power of Egypt against the followers of the mahdt. Thus far no attempts have been made, either by the English government or the khedive, to relieve Emin Bey; but an expedition under Dr. Fischer, a German naturalist who had spent many years on the coast, was sent out by geological societies of Germany, aided by the German government. This expedition could get no farther than Victoria Nyanza and returned last June. In the early part of the present year, Dr. Oscar Lenz was sent out by the Austrian government to try to reach Emin Bey by the western coast of Africa. He steamed up the river Congo to Stanley falls, and left there on the 4th of

April, but has not since been heard from. Now Dr. Joseph Thomson, an English explorer of note, offers to lead a relief expedition from Mombassa on the Indian ocean, 120 miles north of Zanzibar. He proposes to cross a mountain chain of great height and capped with eternal snow. His route will then pass through the territory of the Massai, one of the most warlike and unfriendly tribes of Africa. It is said that Stanley will command an expedition to be sent out by the Egyptian government and that he will follow the Congo route. The last letter from Emin Bey shows that he had made good use of his time in spite of his peril and made a grand zoological

HENRY GEORGE is in favor of early clos ing. He should sometimes think of this when he is tempted to talk or write too much.

He sat on Her Bustle.

collection.

From the West Chester Republican
One of those untoward accidents that occur to mar the pleasure of festive occasions took place one evening last week at the coasting ground on North Darlington street. A fireily was loading with merry makers preparathat at the end being allotted to a young lady who located herself carefully thereon leaving a few inches at the extreme rear for the accommodation of the last man, who by the way is not unknown in journalistic and scientific circles. The lady had carefully arranged her drapery, her dress apparently covering considerable space which the young man aforesaid possibly regarded in the light of a trespass upon his domain, as when he seated bimself abruptly after a good send off to the fire-fly he deposited his avoirdupols plump upon a bran new one doltar and flity cent busile, crushing it entirely out of shape and giving it the appearance of having passed through a rolling mill. The circumstance is noted as an evidence that busile wearing and coasting at the same time are not compatible, and to promote future harmony should be

indulged separately. Feminine Restrictions in Bayaria In Bavaria it is not good form for a lady to shake hands with a gentleman until she is shake hands with a gentieman until she is very well acquainted with him, and no un-married woman is allowed to speak on the street to any of her friends of the opposite sor, no matter how well she may know

Ex-Judge Henderson, of Carlisle, is the

latest name for attorney general of Beaver's BISHOP STEVENS has been chosen president of the Sunday School association of the ant Episcopal church in the diocese of

SENATOR CAMERON, while he declined to

make a public subscription to the fund for Mrs. Logan for reasons which, he said, would be satisfactory to her, is said to have canceled and returned to her a note of the late Senator Logan for a loan running up into the thousands. REV. NICHOLAS WERTEMANN GOERTNER. or eighteen years pastor and commissioner it Hamilton college, was killed Monday by

failing down stairs at his residence in Clin-ton, New York. He was about 78 years of age. He was for some time a Lutheran preacher in Philadelphia.

MICHAEL DAVITT and bride were given a splendid reception by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sullivan in Chicago, on Monday. A steamer facture of the menu was "Home piquant feature of the menu was "Home Rule pudding, California sauce," and the te-cream was in orange and green. The ladles' tollets were beautiful and the affair was delightful.

LEVIS PENNOCK, one of Coatesville's oldest and most prominent retired citizens, died Monday morning, of heart disease, after an illness of only a few moments. Deceased was about 72 years of age, and while in active business life was prominent in all that per tains to the active measures enlisting the aton of the public mind.

REV. WILLIAM M. GILBERT, pastor of St ARY. WILLIAM M. GILBERS, PASOT OF S. James M. E. church, Oiney. Pa., stated to his congregation on Sunday last that be could no longer preach what he did not believe. It is also said that Mr. Gilbert told members of his congregation that he did not believe in the divinity of the Bible, and did not know if there were a God.

PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell Univer sity, in an address to the students last Sat-urday said, "We constantly have these two thing: a vast number of young fellows run ning around the country, doing almost any-thing and doing it ill; and on the other hand a considerable number of places look-ing almost in for somebody to do the best

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Father—What are your prospects?

Young Man—I think they'll be pretty good

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A woman reclined on a ballroom chai When she ought to have been in bed

Rich' rich' rich'
In her low-necked silk admired,
But still, with a votce of dolorous pitch,
She muttered. 'I'm awfully tired Dance! dance! dance! Till your head begins to swim;

Dance! dance: dance And whire with a horrible vim-It's oh! to be a girl!

I would teach them a leason of wir

For when they get into this maddening whire They never know when to quit. Oh. girls with mothers dear Oh, young and giddy wives

On, young and group wives
It is not slippers you're wearing out
When you're spending such siddy lives
But you're wasting away your bratis.
To your mothers' and husbands' burn,
And you'll find that never a bit remains When you get too old to firt

"There was a sound of reveiry by night" and she had a card but couldn't go, all on account of neuralgia. Her favorite dude, however, had a level head, and, instead of a bosquet brought Salvation Oil. They went, and were happy once more." more."
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